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The County Paper.

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PUBLISHER THE ECHO IN THE HEART OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

Trip From El Paso, Texas, to Albuquerque, New Mexico, Through Unusual Country of Mountain Range. No Rain For Seven Years—Cattle Shipped to Old Mexico for Grazing.

INDIANS ARE CIVILIZED, BUT REMAIN TRUE TO COLORS AND TRADITIONS.

Interesting Visit to Pueblo at Isalenta, Where Eleven Hundred Indians Abide—Catholic Church There, With Padre, Who Has Seen Thirty-Two Years Active Service in Midst of Red Men—On to Grand Canyon and California.

(Editorial Correspondence.)

Albuquerque, N. M., June 20.

To California! How many pleasant pictures are there to conjure, but a trip away from the beaten path has much in store.

Leaving New Orleans over the Southern Pacific, a stop at El Paso, Texas, is to be desired. Here we take the Santa Fe Railroad route, thus escaping the S. P. desert through Arizona, and instead through this land of the great Southwest so rich in Indian lore. From New Orleans to El Paso it is 1,200 miles, a run of magnificent distance, and it is refreshing to get off the train on the second night's run. One not only gets the muchly-desired bath, but a good bed to sleep in at the Paso del Norte Hotel.

On the trip up from New Orleans there were many charming people in our Pullman—all bound for California. Among them were Miss Poole, daughter of Editor Poole of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, and Miss Edwards, a sister of Mrs. Geo. H. Edwards, of Bay St. Louis.

El Paso to Albuquerque.

Always ride on a Santa Fe train, if you can. It is worth while. And Fred Harvey's meals are all that the name linked with a reputation imply. It is an all day ride from El Paso to Albuquerque, covering a distance of 252 miles.

The train runs along the banks of the Rio Grande river from the time of leaving El Paso depot, almost a stones' throw from Old Mexico. The adobe house is in evidence on all sides. Not built for the extremely picturesque effect, but to meet the climatic conditions of this arid country. The adobe house is cool in summer and warm in winter. Not only the Mexican class build and live in the adobe dwelling, but many houses of the better class are thus constructed.

For seventy-five miles, or less, the Santa Fe train hugs the shores of the Rio Grande river, going directly north through New Mexico, bound for Albuquerque. For a while the river is lost to sight, a chain of mountains intervening. Then again it hovers into sight. There are no dining cars on this branch of the line, but the depot hotel, with its Fred Harvey meals make the trip delightful. At Rincon, N. M., is our stop for dinner, some seventy-odd miles from El Paso. After a splendid meal, exchanging amenities with the conductor and others, we plunge into the mountains and desert country for nearly all the balance of the day.

No Rain For Seven Years.

One can scarce believe this, but you inquire of several persons and the information you first received is confirmed. But let us be correct. There was a light rain about two years ago—but even that is too long ago to consider.

And this lack of rain for seven years has played havoc in this part of the country. It is a great stock-growing country. There are great cattle ranches, and Hereford cattle do best. They thrive on the open ranch get more nourishment from the stubble grass of Texas nad New Mexico; can go longer without water and practically need no attention.

At Zengle, New Mexico, I had quite a chat with Louis Lennox. He is owner of one of the biggest cattle ranches of this section. He said there was very little live stock left in this section. It had been bonded and shipped into Old Mexico, and arranged so with the Mexican government as to preclude the paying of customs duty on return to the United States. In parts of Mexico, where the cattle had been shipped in, no less than 10,000 car loads, rain had fallen and grazing was good.

There is very little live stock left in this section. From the train window it was a common sight at intervals to see the carcass of a steer or horse.

The mountains on each side, possibly thirty miles from the train, are barren and the valley of sand, cactus, sage brush and Mexican dagger plants, show great want of water. Even this class of vegetation that thrives only in the arid area, shows the blight of the seven-year dry spell.

Jack Rabbits Are Few and Lean.

Here is the home of the jack rabbit. We saw quite a number from the train. Tall and gaunt looking, skin and bones. How the few remaining live causes knowing ones to express surprise. They are so tall and gaunt looking and spring along so awkwardly as to suggest the kengaroo to one's mind.

(Continued on Page Four.)

A. & V. AND V. S. & P. RY. COS. CLERKS' OUTING

Special Train Arrived Here Thursday, June 28th, Carrying About Five Hundred People.

A special train consisting of coaches—about 500 people—arrived at the Bay on Thursday last for their annual outing, under the management of Mr. Wm. Baader. A grand program, consisting of every sport from swimming contests to baseball, had been arranged, a very fine jazz band employed and everything to gladden the hearts of the picnickers was thought of.

The baseball game went only two innings when rain forced them to quit. In fact, every sport arranged had to be omitted with the exception of swimming and dancing.

The Brothers at St. Stanislaus College proffered the use of the auditorium and the grounds, which were eagerly accepted, and what seemed to give promise of a miserable day ended in one of keen pleasure.

The clerks voted their thanks to the kind Brothers for their consideration and they took away with them pleasant recollections despite the fact that Jupiter Pluvius had such a fierce disposition.

TWO-YEAR POLL TAX IN MISSISSIPPI VOTING O. K.'D.

Committee Sets Aside View of the Attorney General——Will Have the Effect of Disqualifying Thousands of Women Voters.

Jackson, Miss., June 21.—Action of the Democratic State executive committee in setting aside the "wide open" ruling of Attorney General Clayton Potter, in reference to qualifications for suffrage, is a subject of much discussion in political circles While it is possible that the committee's interpretation may not be strictly enforced in all counties, as there has always been much laxity in certain sections of the State, at the same time it is expected to have a salutary effect in preventing illegal voting.

As interpreted by the Democratic State executive committee, the constitution and the statutes require that a person must have paid poll taxes for two years prior to the election in which he or she offers to vote. The attorney general holds that payment of poll tax is not a requisite, unless assessed against the person. None of the attorney generals prior to Mr. Potter have coincided with his view, but, to the contrary, upheld the interpretation adopted by the State executive committee.

Opponents of the committee ruling hold that it will have the effect of "disqualifying thousands of women who want to vote." It could not have this effect, of course, for the class of women referred to have never qualified for suffrage, and their failure to do so may be attributed, in a very large majority of instances, to their utter lack of interest in political affairs. The committee is therefore opposed to allowing these women to be brought to the polls at the last moment by what its members regard as a shallow and wholly erroneous interpretation of the election laws.

During the debate at the committee session on Monday the point was brought out by Mr. Frederick Sullens that the federal amendment conferring suffrage on women merely gave them equal rights with men, and that the State committee is wholly without authority to grant to the fair sex special rights, exraordinary privileges or unusual immunities and exemptions. "It is very nice to be gallant to the ladies," he said, "but we can't afford to do it at the expense of the constitution, and no woman who has sense enough to exercise the franchise will expect us to do so."

It is expected that, with this interpretation of the law generally observed, there will be about 75,000 women votes cast in the August primaries, and this fairly represents the number of women who have taken the trouble to qualify themselves for suffrage within the time limits, and in the manner prescribed by law.

The committee filled one of the existing vacancies in its membership by electing Mrs. Lizzie George Henderson, of Greenwood, daughter of the late Senator J. Z. George, as committee woman from the third district. Mrs. Henderson is recognized as perhaps the foremost woman leader in the commonwealth. There are now three women on the committee, the others being Miss Caruthers of Como, and Mrs. Howard S. Williams of Hattiesburg.

The committee will meet on July 23 to declare as party nominees those State candidates without opposition. Those in this fortunate class thus far are: Dennis Murphree, candidate for lieutneant governor; W. J. Buck, clerk of the Supreme Court; L. C. Stone, prison trustee in the northern district, and J. F. Thomas, prison trustee in the southern district.

BOXING CONTEST SCHEDULED FOR JULY 6.

A lively boxing exhibition, for the benefit and under the auspices of local Howitzer Company No. 155, M. S. Infantry, will take place on the evening of July 6th, at their armory in Second street. A first class main bout between "Dud" Carver, the local pride, and Adam Gomez, of New Orleans, will be the main attraction, preceded by three excellent preliminaries of four and six rounds.

Adam Gomez, who will be one of the principals, is a first class boy, fighting among the best in the Crescent City and working his way surely to the top. While "Dud" Carver hardly requires an introduction here, it will not be amiss to say that any one paying to see him in action never regrets the price of admission.

Ladies attending the contest are assured that strict order will be maintained by the soldiers.

HIGH SCHOOL BOND ISSUE BEING VOTED ON TODAY.

Large Parade of Autos Held Last Night—Bay Enterprise Published.

Last evening, headed by a truck containing a jazz band, were some twenty-five automobiles, loaded with school children and decorated with flags and bunting, many having large posters attached to them calling on the citizens to vote for the hundred-thousand-dollar bond issue on Saturday, June 30.

When the band ceased playing the happy children took up the vry "Vote for the Bonds!"

The principal streets of the city were traversed over and over.

A very snappy edition of the "Bay Enterprise" was published recently, its columns devoted entirely to the advantages to be derived by a fine school, and many copies were sent broadcast about the town.

The edition was very creditable and The Echo congratulates its editors on their achievement.

The Echo has always stood for the building of a first class high school that would be a credit to our thriving community. Its columns have always been open to the public to air their views on the subject. In fact, several communications have been published boosting the building of a school. Unfortunately its editor and publisher has been absent in the Far West for several weeks, and therefore, out of touch with the situation.

The evidence points to an overwhelming majority in favor of the issue.

At the hour The Echo goes to press (2:00 P. M.) 180 votes have been cast, and workers at the polls claim the school bond wins by handsome vote.

PERSIMMON BEER OUTPUT EXPECTED TO BE ENORMOUS.

At last the government of the United States of America has recognized—persimmons! Laugh if you like, but that statement is no hokum.

For the first time in history, so far as could be learned yesterday, the United States Department of Agriculture has included the "possum chowder" in its reports on the condition of "fruit" crops in Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Just how the official recognition came about is not known. Maybe it was an act of Congress or another constitutional amendment. Anyhow, Lionel L. Jases, agricultural statistician for the district, declared in the official semi-monthly regional report that "prospects are good for grapes, persimmons, pears, figs, pecans in Louisiana".

Then the report goes along in a serious trend, declaring that all fruit in Mississippi was damaged by a cold, wet spring while early peaches are being harvested in Western Arkansas and in the Red River valley in Okalahoma.

Mr. Jases said the wild persimmon crop was so large this year that a survey will be given in each report. To just what use persimmons will be put remains undetermined. Pickled persimmons may appear on hotel bills of fare, or maybe they will be shirred or coddled like eggs, or preserved like peaches, or broiled like steak.

The government may start reporting on the condition of the paw-paw crop next.—Times-Picayune.

Even the poor, lowly persimmon is coming in for its share of attention from the Department of Agriculture, with the chances ripe for focusing the prohibition eye thereon in the immediate future.

The blackberry crop must be a foregone conclusion, for no mention is made of them, although the innocent little black fellows are very much in demand.

FIVE TRAGEDIES.

A man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank in his automobile was empty. It wasn't.

A man patted a strange bull dog on the head to see if the critter was affectionate. It wasn't.

A man speeded up to see if he could beat the train to the crossing. He couldn't.

A man touched a trolley wire to see if it was charged. It was.

A man cut out his advertising to see if he could save money. He didn't.—Business.

BRIDE-TO-BE WAITS IN VAIN AT CHURCH FOR MAN OF CHOICE

Grief-Stricken New Orleans Families Conducting a Search for Young James Keiffer, Well Known College Athlete and Baseball Player of Great Promise.

ATTENDED ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE HERE AND WAS ATHLETIC SPORT.

Disappeared From New Orleans Few Hours Before He Was To Be Married—Atmosphere That Breathes of Mystery Surrounds Disappearance—Friends and Relatives Can Advance No Reason for Strange Act—Bride-to-Be Prostrated.

Two grief-stricken New Orleans families are conducting a search for James Kieffer, 20 years old, widely known as "Jimmy," and an athlete of note, who disappeared yesterday mornnig a few hours before he was to have been married to Miss Doris Voss, 2525 Ursuline avenue.

About the disappearance of the young man is an atmosphere that breathes of mystery. No reason for his disappearance is known by his relatives and intended bride, nor can his many fri nds advance a reason. A quiet search is being made and in the meantime Miss Voss, ill from the shock, is at her home.

At the St. Rose de Lima Church, in Bayou Road, everything was in readiness for the wedding yesterday morning, which was to have been at 10 o'clock. Early in the morning the young couple, with their relatives and the bridal party, attended communion at the church. Then young Kieffer left, saying he was going for the ring. He has not been seen since.

In the meantime the invited guests, several hundred in number, assembled at the church, where the priest was waiting. Nearly two hours passed—hours in which expectancy gave way to worry and then to fear and grief.

Late last night the young man had not returned and the relatives of both were gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voss, parents of the prospective bride.

A Times-Picayune reporter visited the home and found several of the women in tears, the men silent and noncommunicative. Miss Voss, a pretty, dark-haired girl of 19 years, entered the parlor of the home during the stay of the reporter. She was crying.

"Jimmy" Kieffer formerly was employed at the Marine Bank as a clerk. He won many laurels as an athlete at St. Stanislaus College and is regarded as an all-around man in sports.—Times-Picayune, June 27.

Jimmie Keiffer was very well known here, having been educated at St. Stanislaus College, where he graduated with the class of 1922.

His friends, who are legion, deeply deplore the unfortunate occurrence and are loath to think that "Cricket"—as he was affectionately known—could be guilty of any misconduct, as his reputation for honest, straightforwardness has never been questioned.

That he is suffering with amnesia, induced by a recent accident, is the concensus of opinion and we firmly believe that time will prove the assertion that he did no wilful wrong.

Latest dispatches give very faint clues to the young man's whereabouts, but it is believed by his friends that he will soon be located.

—Several complaints of reckless, careless driving and of auto drivers turning corners swiftly without blowing their horns have been reported to this office. Efforts should be made to prevent auto accidents and persons showing a disregard for others should be punished. At this time of the year there is larger auto traffic on our streets, and accidents are more liable; therefore more precautions are necessary.

Hancock County Bank,

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

RESOURCES OVER ONE MILLION FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

NO ACCOUNT TOO SMALL TO SERVE.

As the farmer prospers, the community grows. Just as the prosperity of the nation is dependent upon the financial condition of its farms and agricultural interests, so is the prosperity of each county and community determined by the success of its farmers.

The HANCOCK COUNTY BANK realizes this fact and the management has for several years past encouraged and helped in the important work by improving the agricultural conditions served by it.

Our services are always readily extended to the farmer in every way he may wish to use them consistent with sound banking.

We want the farmers of this territory to make the HANCOCK COUNTY BANK their financial home and let us serve them, and in a spirit of kindness, courtesy, sympathy and genuine sincerity.

FOUR PER CENT PAID ON SAVINGS AND TIME DEPOSITS.

YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED.

Hancock County Bank

BAY-WAVELAND REGATTA BIG EVENT.

Saturday, July 14th, Will Tax Accommodations of Popular Coast Town.

Record breaking attendance from New Orleans and all Coast towns is assured by the interest generally manifest in the second annual regatta of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, on Saturday, July 14th.

The number of entries of all classes of sailing craft and the enthusiasm of the owners, skippers and crews clearly demonstrate the popularity of the Bay-Waveland Club with the sportsmen. The club is sparing no effort or expense in its preparation for the event.

Open house will be kept from noon to 6 p. m., during which the doors will be open to all visitors. Schilling's orchestra will furnish dance music continuously in the main ball room.

Arrangements have been made to take care of the overflow crowds in the St. Stanislaus College pier, from which a splendid view of the races may be had, as well as from the main pier opposite the main club entrance.

Refreshments will be served upon the pier as well as in the club grill.

All entries for sail and power boat races should be addressed to Louis H. Burns, chairman regatta committee.

The regatta ball will open at 8 p. m., invitations for which may be had of any member, or from the secretary.

The officers and committees in full are as follows:

Officers — Earnest J. Leonhard, commodore; Edgar M. Rea, vice commodore; Bernard C. Shields, rear commodore; Clem Penrose, fleet captain; Dr. A. P. Smith, fleet surgeon; C. G. Ferguson, W. J. Mermilliod, W. J. Estroup, measurers; L. Wadsworth, W. Partridge, Jac. Bokenfohr, timers; G. W. Chapman, Frank Green, Lee B. Edwards, W. Parham, R. N. Blaize, judges.

Regatta Committee—L. H. Burns, chairman.

Racing—C. G. Ferguson, chairman; W. Partridge, G. W. Chapman, C. A. Sporl, Jr., W. H. Parham, Lee B. Edwards, Chas. A. Breath, R. W. Sistrunk, Y. A. Mermilliod, W. J. Estioup, L. Wadsworth, C. J. Caron, E. W. Drackett, Peter Judlin.

Reception—B. C. Shields, chairman; Edw. Schwartz, P. V. Lacoste, S. Palanque, Emile Cue, H. S. Renshaw, R. W. Webb, Adam Lorch, R. N. Blaize, Jos. Ritayik, S. L. Engman, W. F. Oakes, Oscar A. Flick, Dr. J. A. Evans, Horatio Weston, W. S. Callender, Geo. Pitcher, Geo. E. Morris, Dr. C. L. Horton.

Entertainment — E. J. Lacoste, chairman; Chas. G. Moreau, H. S. Saucier, W. B. Allison, A. W. Chapman, James Geary, R. P. Hyams, A. E. Mill, Harold Weston, Roland Weston, J. S. DeBen, Geo. R. Rea, Justin Green, Aug. Schiro, Lamar Otis, James Sylvester, Ronald Hymel, Dr. H. S. Lewis, A. Battistella, Leo W. Seal, R. T. Perkins.

K. OF C. BALL BIG SUCCESS.

Casey was King last Wednesday night at the Woodmen Hall, and led the dancing merry-makers in high spirits 'till the wee sma' hours o' morn. The hall was very well filled from the early hours until the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" bade them depart.

The ball was given for the purpose of enabling the Knights of Columbus to build their home, and proved a howling success.

Much credit is to be given the various committees for their ardent work and support, particularly to Mr. W. H. Starr, the chairman, who labored incessantly towards success, with his usual whole-hearted and self-sacrificing earnestness.

The Echo was unable to learn the amount realized on account of the fact that holders of tickets have not made final returns. Mr. Starr requests us to urge all brothers holding tickets to make returns to him as soon as possible.

BAY HOME ECONOMICS CLUB IS ORGANIZED.

Formal organization of the Bay H me Economics Club was effected at a meeting in the Hancock county Courthouse Friday afternoon. Miss M. Odom, county demonstrator, organized the club, which started out with a charter membership of nineteen.

Officers elected are Mrs. Donald Marshall, president; Mrs. R. N. Stephens, vice president; Mrs. T. J. West, secretary, and Mrs. T. J. Parilla, reporter.

Ways and means of inducing closer co-operation between the town and country people for their mutual benefit were discussed at the meeting and much good is expected to develop from getting each to lend the helping hand to the other. Regular meetings of the club will be held in the county demonstrator's office in the courthouse on the last Saturday of each month.

W. J. GALLOP APPOINTED AS SUPERINTENDENT WATERWORKS.

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen in special session appointed our fellow townsman, Will J. Gallup, as superintendent of waterworks for the city of Bay St. Louis.

The selection of Mr. Gallup was made after due deliberation and could not be improved upon, as in him they will find a thoroughly efficient, painstaking and capable man; one who is a master plumber and knows the business from the very bottom.

Resting a responsibility in the hands of a capable man is just cause for a compliment to our worthy Board. [illegible]

BAPTIST ENCAMPMENT HERE A BIG SUCCESS.

Nine Churches Represented by Over Eighty People in Attendance.

Through the untiring efforts of Rev. B. F. Whitten, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis, a great event for the Baptists of Hancock county has been brought to pass. Somebody said, "It couldn't be done," but the Baptist Encampment of Hancock county was really held June 25-30, with nine churches represented by 82 people in attendance.

Dr. R. B. Gunter, State Mission secretary, of Jackson, Miss., delivered three inspirational and educational addresses as follows: Monday evening, "Why We Are Baptists." Tuesday evening, "Why We Are Missionary Baptists." Wednesday evening, "The Master's Conception of Greatness."

Much interest was shown in the class work given duirng the morning session. Miss Fannie Trayler, State worker from Jackson, held a class in Woman's Missionary Work.

Rev. S. G. Posey, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Biloxi, and Miss Louanna Whitten, of this city, had charge of the Sunday School work. Mr. Posey led a large class in "Winning to Christ." Miss Whitten taught the Convention Normal Manuel.

Two enthusiastic classes of Baptist Young People's Union members were instructed by Miss Hattie Bell McCracken, of Mississippi Woman's College, of Hattiesburg.

A stereoptican program given by Brother Whitten, showing the Baptist Colleges of the South, with their presidents, was thoroughly enjoyed by the members and visitors of the encampment Thursday evening.

All meals were cooked and served on the school grounds, most of them being enjoyed in the open under the beautiful trees.

The young people were bubbling over with enthusiasm, as was manifested by their yells and pep songs. All visitors enjoyed boating, bathing, fishing and riding.

Altogether the encampment was a great success despite the weather conditions. Plans are already in formation for another encampment a year from this time.

NOW is the time to begin!

Let's set our goal to 200 in attendance, representing every Baptist Church in the County.

All together, Baptists. Let's go!

PINE INDUSTRY NOT SERIOUSLY HIT BY EXODUS OF LABOR.

That the widely heralded exodus of negro labor to the North has not seriously disturbed the operation of the Southern pine saw mills generally; that the production of Southern pine lumber during the first four months of 1923 was larger than for the same period in the last three years; that shipments from these mills have been greater than during the first four months of any other year on record and that stocks of Southern pine lumber on hand today are lower than at any time since early in 1920, are among the interesting facts set forth in the June issue of the Southern Pine Association's economics and statistics bulletin, just published.

In certain localities, the bulletin states, mills report a shortage of both white and colored labor, but this shortage has not been sufficiently important to curtail the iperations to any extent.

Actual construction volume in May, as shown by contracts awarded, was the largest on record, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. The previous high record was in May of last year and the increase shown last month over the previous May was nearly 5 per cent. Total contracts awarded in May in the 36 Eastern States (including about 87.5 per cent of the country's total construction), amounted to $433,906,000, an increase over April of 8.7 per cent.

According to Bradstreet's the total value of building permits issued at 131 cities for May was $238,314,443, compared to $287,084,634 at the identical cities in April, and $314,141,886 in March. However, compared to May a year ago, there is a gain still indicated for May, 1923, at these identical cities of $18,400,000 oor 8.3 per cent.

TESTING NEW WATERWORKS.

Pressure Too Great For Old Fititings. Many Blow Up.

On Wednesday last a working "pressure" was put on the new waterworks by the contractor. The pressure proved too strong for some poor fittings that were left attached to the mains and the result was many blow-outs, in some places the water spurting up as high as thirty feet.

It developed that some old piping had been allowed to remain in position and many connections were not deemed necessary to change. When the excessive strain was thrown upon these weak places they could not stand it and gave way.

It is feared that if a higher pressure is tried—after the mains are replaced or repaired sufficiently—that the ordinary plumbing found in many homes will not be able to withstand the shock. It would be wise for property owners to see what timely precautions they may take to evade a catastrophe, particularly by partly closing valves that lead from the mains to the sanitary and other equipment of the home.

ATTENTION, LEGIONNAIRES!

The Clement R. Bontemp Post, No. 139, will hol dtheir banner meeting at the Woodmen Hall on the night of July 3rd, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

M. C. GAGER,
Acting Post Adjutant.

A CALL TO THE HEAT-RIDDEN CITY DWELLERS

Tourists Returning to the Crescent City Tell Lures of Summer on the Gulf Coast—Fish Are Running, Crabs Are Hungry, and the Sun Is Just as Good as Ever.

CORRESPONDENT OF TIMES-PICAYUNE TELLS OF ADVANTAGES OF COAST.

Coast Holds Open Vast Resources—Progressive and Thriving Communities for the Home Builder. Satsuma Oranges Thrive in Rich Alluvial Land—Poultry Raising Is Profitable—Acres on Acres Covered With Strawberries.

This is the season wh n we of the beautiful Gulf Coast wo ld fain raise our voices that those m rtals in the torrid confines of the ci might hear and heed; that we wou l they were with us, where the breez s blow from the sea or the soft ozo e comes as an incense from the pin s.

Here in Bay St. Loui are to be found the many things that go to make life a joy. Besi es the good bathing, and fishing, th re are cool dance pavilions where ex ellent music is heard and enjoyed; o r large and comfortable ferry, the C cil N. Bean gives Sunday evening utings over the beautiful bosom of he bay; joyous truck rides, fish fr s, soft-shell crabbing, floundering a d watermelon parties, etc., are on lmost every night, and life is one rou d of health-ful sport.

Urgently recommendi g the Gulf Coast as the ideal reso is the following from the Times-Picayune of recent date:

Members of that ann al first contingent of pioneer vac tionists are back to fight the city's heat with memories of an early J ne rest and the stories thereof. N many are eager to bundle up baby, nd hike off so early in the summe before the mosquitoes have recruit d their full war quota or before th asphalt has begun to sizzle quite as much as it will, but there are alwa those who even enjoy an early vaca on. They're not sorry for it. Listen to the tales they tell.

Of course those who ave homes and cottages along the la e and Gulf Coast enjoyed fixing the creens, digging summer paraphernal a from underneath moth balls, a d repairing the leaks that inevitably evelop during the winter months. There was that old-time feeling of leeping the first night in a strange p ce with no neighbors around. The oise of the frogs and the crickets an the grasshoppers sounded much lo der. They didn't mind it.

They do say, these ret rning pioneer vaccationists, that e fish are running, the crabs are ungry and the sun is just as good a ever it was for putting on a fash nable tan. The roads are good, too. That's the biggest thing for the ccationist nowadays. Most of the own their cars, and those who are not favorably inclined toward t kking the auto out of the city for a week-end, a week or two weeks, excell nt railroad service is being offered b the Louisville and Nashville.

The regular excursion rates will prevail this year, accord g to L. & N. officials, and everyth g will be done for the comfort a d convenience o fthe vacationists. he advance summer travel al eady, they said, indicates a steadily-g owing popularity of the Gulf Coast.

Those who have autom biles find the ferry service at Che Menteur adequate to a week-end sc edule. The road to Chef Menteur is excellent condition. The shell road along the Coast are the last word n natural beauty and all that can e desired for service.

No one fails to find a y favorite sport on the coast. For he fisherman there is fish; for the g lfer there is golf; horses are there f a canter along the pretty overgrow roads in the cool mornings; the b ches are wonderf l, and there is re t for the weary a ong fresh breez s of the Coast a d beautiful na ral surrounding of the real Sout land.

All al g the line there's the vacationists' aradise. Fishing is excellent at Waveland and at Bay t. Louis, the cottagers are beginning o arrive, hotels have been renovate for an unusual season and the golf links are ready.

Vacation is not the o y thing, however, the Coast has to ffer. It holds open vast natural esources, progressive and thriving co munities for the home builder. Sats ma oranges thrive in the rich allu ial land, poultry raising is ofit le, acres on acres are cove d ith strawberries and there a st crops of large paper-shelled pecan

Whether it be home or vacation ground, the Gulf Coast is e place. It's the South's own sum er playground that attracts No therners just as New Orleans, the nation's winter capital. There's big developlment and a big season a ad, say those who have settled there and that returning vanguard of vacation pioneers.

During the month of April the number of foreign birds imported into the United States under permits from the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture amounted to more than 17,500, of which approximately 14,000 were canaries. [illegible]

THE SEA COAST ECHO.
C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.
Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.
Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

AIR YOUR VIEWS.

A great many people labor under the impression that it is a difficult proposition to get their views into the columns of a newspaper.

Situations, often of momentous occasion, arise in a community where a good many people would like to express their sentiments in print, but hesitate and are restrained by their fear that the town paper might reject their letters.

In view of that fact, and in order to correct an erroneous impression, The Echo desires to state that its columns are always open to the public. This paper is a public institution, as it were, an instrument for the furtherance of the public's desires and for the weel of the whole people.

Any person, desiring to express themselves upon any subject of public interest, are welcomed and will find The Echo ready and willing to give them space; providing, however, that they adhere to the rules governing such matters, for example:

Anonymous letters will not be recognized. Parties submitting letters may adopt a "non de plume," which will be printed with the letter, but the original must needs be signed by the writer as a show of good faith with the paper, which, however, is held inviolate by the enditor and only revealed upon consent of the writer.

Vilification of any one under the security of a "non de plume" will not be published, nor shall personalities be given space except above the writer's signature.

Write only on one side of a sheet of paper and as legible as possible—preferably typewritten.

Don't be backward, folks, let us hear from you; argue the question through these columns. The forum is opened to you.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

You've the wrong impression if you think a proper celebration of the Fourth of July means touching off a lot of fireworks and wasting money that could be used to better advantage. Neither are you right in believing that it consists in loading up the family flivver with gas and seeing how many miles you can cover between sunup and sundown. No, our forefathers who wrote and signed the most wonderful document the world will ever know had neother of these in mind when they performed an act which justified a holiday for the American people.

There is no better way for people to spend a patriotic Fourth of July than to spend it in a simple, quiet visitation among relatives and friends or even in a little family party at home, or in a grove nearby. The church picnic is also an ideal Fourth of July celebration, and so is the community or the school picnic. The family reunion, after a nice big dinner, and a place for the children to play, is another enjoyable and appropriate manner of observing the event. And there is always someone present who can entertain with reminiscences of early days and early ways that will make the time both interesting and enjoyable.

There is but one right way to celebrate the Glorious Fourth—and that is to celebrate in a safe and a sane manner. Noise doesn't mean real patriotism. The quiet man is usually the quickest to take up arms for his country. Be sane in your celebration this year and see how much more enjoyment you get out of it, and how much more enjoyable it will be for all who come into touch with you on that day.

CLEANING THE SHARKS.

Uncle Sam has been doing a pretty good job in Texas during the past few weeks, and we hope he keeps up the work and extends it to such other fields that are badly in need of such a campaign. We refer to the court battle he has made upon prominent operators in fake oil stock. Within the past few weeks at least three have been given penitentiary sentences of ten years each, and many others are awaiting their day in court.

There is good oil stock, the same as there is good copper and gold and rubber stock. But somehow oil stock seems to be the favorite bait of the man who sets out to make a dishonest living, possibly because oil offers a quick return on the mnoey. We know men who have invested in oil stocks and made fair returns on their money. We know others who are holding stock that isn't worth the paper it is printed on, and never will be.

There is enough danger in stocks of any kind without some sharper taking a hand in circulating them. Uncle Sam has sent out many warnings, and newspapers throughout the entire country have urged their readers not to be tempted by the magic offers and alluring promises of get-rich-quick concerns. But the past few weeks have brought forth the only real steps that have been taken for a long time to put the real sharks behind the bars. And everyone should join in hoping that the campaign won't stop until the sale of [illegible]

WATCH THE WEEDS.

We don't want citizens to regard us in the light of a "nag," and yet we feel it a duty we owe the community in general to call attention to the heavy crop of weeds to be found growing in several places about town. If no other reason than the fact that they look bad could be advanced for cutting them, that would be sufficient. But there is a greater and a more serious reason why it should be done, and without further delay.

Weeds become disease. They offer a shelter for germ-carrying insects, flies and mosquitoes, and furnish them an ideal breeding place. Sections where weeds are kept cut do not have to contend with annoying insects like those places where the weeds are permitted to grow as they please, and where the scythe is never applied. Pride in your neighborhood ought to be strong enough to warrant an hour or so at weed cutting every few weeks, to say nothing of the benefit that will come through eliminating a place which, if left to grow, might breed the very insect that would start an epidemic of sickness. The fact that someone else has permitted them to grow even higher than the ones you are neglecting to cut is a poor alibi for you. No matter what the other fellow does—get busy and clean up your own property. It won't be long until he will fall into line.

We are well into the most dangerous period of the year. Let's not take chances on an epidemic that would bring sorrow into many homes, and that we would regret to the end of our days. Let's make war on the weeds, and keep it up until fall.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.

At the present rate it isn't going to be long until finding a place to hold a little family outing is going to be almost impossible. There are lots of land owners who have no objection to parties stopping on their premises, in a shady grove or near a convenient stream, to pitch camp, or to spread a picnic lunch. But when they have to leave their work afterward, as they often do, to clean up the debris left by the picknickers or he campers, you can't blame them for ordering you off if you happen to be the next one to stop. We hear complaints of this kind quite frequently, and sometimes such complaints are justified. It's an easy matter to put the waste paper and pickle bottles and bread crusts back into the basket, and carry them somewhere where they can be destroyed. It also takes but a moment or two to see that the camp fire is fully extinguished, and the surroundings cleaned up before you leave. Don't forget this. For unless more care is used by picknickers and campers they're soong oing to find it very difficult to find a place where they're welcome.

KEEPING FARM BOOKS.

Agricultural colleges throughout the country are trying hard to hammer it into the heads of farmers everywhere that theirs is a business the same as anything else, and that there is just as much reason why the farmer should have a system of bookkeeping as there is why other business concerns need and must have it. Haphazard farming, buying without keeping track of expenditures, or selling without keeping track of revenue received, isn't th eroad to success in farming. Take the men in this vicinity who are most successful in raising and selling live stock, grain, poultry or fruit and you'll find that they keep a pretty close tab on what they buy and what they sell. As a result they know more about how to plan for the future; when to tighten up or when to loosen up. And it's a satisfaction, too, to be able to tell by looking back over the books just how prices shift from year to year. Get some kind of a book, no matter how poor you may be at figures, and make an attempt to keep tab on your finances. It'll pay big in the long run.

IS IT LOCUST YEAR?

We've been reading a good deal in daily papers for the past several weeks about this being "locust year," and we note reports of considerable damage from these pests in several States. We are told that the locusts are insects which are now in full development after lying for seventeen years in the grub stage in the ground. The male locust does the singing. The female lays the eggs in the bark of twigs and the limbs of small trees which soon hatch into grubs and fall to the roots of the trees, where they burrow into the ground, often to a great depth. The grub then undergoes various changes, and sheds his coat, until in the seventeenth year he becomes a full-grown locust. They are said to be doing great damage to fruit trees, and in many instances cutting into the smaller trees so deeply as to ruin them, or to stunt their growth for all time to come. So far we have heard of no great damage being wrought in this immediate vicinity, the invasion seemingly being confined to a few widely- [illegible]

CAN YOU MANAGE YOURSELF?

Did you ever try to manage yourself and found out it was a hard task? If you don't know how to do it, you don't know how to manage others. Here are twenty tests, which London "Efficiency" says if you can answer yes to, that you can manage yourself and others as well:

1. Did you ever deliberately decide to break yourself of a habit and succeed in doing it?
2. Do you control your temper and not "fly off the handle" when things go wrong?
3. Are you usually cheerful and free from "grouchy" spells?
4. Do you think for yourself and not let the opinions of others unduly influence you?
5. Do you "keep your head" in an emergency?
6. Do you remain calm when your own mistakes are pointed out to you?
7. Do your men respect you and co-operate with you?
8. Can you maintain discipline without often resorting to the use of authority?
9. Have you ever been selected to take charge of a group of dissatisfied men because of your ability to handle men?
10. Can you adjust a difficulty and retain the friendship of the person with whom you differed?
11. Can you get men under you to do things without irritating them and causing them to b resentful of your authority?
12. Are you patient when dealing with people who are hard to please?
13. Can you meet opposition without becoming confused and saying things you wish afterwards you had not said?
14. Are you sought out by your friends to handle delicate situations because of your ability to do such things?
15. Do you make and retain friends easily?
16. Do you make it a rule not to quarrel about petty things?
17. When thrown in with a group of strangers, do you adjust yourself easily?
18. When talking to superiors, do you feel embarrassment?
19. When interviewing subordinates do you put them at ease?
20. Are you able to express your own ideas without causing others to feel that you are overbearing and narrow-minded?

TOO MANY GRAFTS.

There are getting to be in this country entirely too many petty advertising grafts, schemes that take good coin out of the business man's pocket and furnish him no revenue in return. Every town in America is being invaded by the pamphlet, the magazine, the program or the road sign graft, along with a hundred others, and we note that they are coming through this section more frequently than they once did, and far too frequently for the good of local business men

The average person, when in need of a little ready cash, seems to think that the proper thing to do is to get out something with an ad on it and raise the money regardless of the fact that his scheme from an advertising standpoint is absolutely valueless Persons who find business a little dull in thei rregular line start out to peddle some kind of an advertising proposition They appeal to the merchant on the ground that the ad is cheap, but it is, in reality, the most expensive form of advertising we know of The rate, according to circulation, is alays higher than legitimate newspaper advertising. The fellows who are geting them up have nothing invested—no wages to pay, no taes, and they never contribute a cent toward the maintenance or improvement of the town and community.

The newspaper man does not want your advertising because he is trying to put something over. He isn't working a graft, and he isn't here today and gone with your money tomorrow. He is selling you a commodity on the same basis that you are selling merchandise to him—one hundred cents worth of advertising for every dollar you spend. And the kind of advertising that goes direct into the homes of the people you want to sell your goods to.

HE CAN'T STOP.

It would be very hard, we imagine, to convince an intelligent jury that the railroad company is responsible engineer cannot reasonably be expected to stop the train every time he reaches a place where the tracks cross a highway or to slow down to a speed which would make stopping in time possible when he sees an automobile on his right-of-way. All he can be expected to do is to blow his whstle, and he very seldom fails to do that. The moral responsibility for grade-crossing accidents in all common sense rests squarely upon highway travelers. They have been warned repeatedly by sad and terrible accidents, yet they are still in too much of a hurry or too careless to exercise simple precautions when about to cross over a railroad track. People are doing more traveling by auto now than they do at any other season of the year. It would be a good idea, therefore, to remember that at a railroad crossing the train [illegible]

BROADCASTINGS.

We suppose every gardener whose vegetables are not up to the seed catalogue pictures will be mean enough to blame it on the weather man.

Normalcy has started to come back. Mail order houses are offering the $8 phonograph which sold during the war at $75 for only $30.

The income tax collector is after the former kaiser, and for the first time in our life we are in favor of a tax collector.

Another thing we've often noticed is that the man with calloused hands isn't always predicting that the country is going to the dogs.

There seems to be just one reason why farming isn't popular nowadays, and that is that it is a business in which people have to work.

What a fine time they must have at that castle in Scotland sitting around listening to the ex-kaiser read his press notices.

Boys would possibly get to play ball oftener if they could make their parents understand that Babe Ruth gets a salary of $4,300 a month.

One nice thing about having a family is that when you get arrested you can ask the judge to let you off for their sake.

Looks are very deceiving. No Ford cars are over 26 years old.

Women may some day decide that it is proper for them to smoke the same as men. But we don't want to be around when they try to spit across the sidewalk.

The best way to tell the difference between toadstools and mushrooms is to wait and see if you're living the next day.

The Russian army ought to use noiseless guns so those who are not getting shot could get a little sleep.

We heard a boy say yesterday that another nice thing about school being out is he doesn't have to wash his neck so often.

Nature passed out a broad hint when she gave a man two ears and only one mouth.

Somehow we can't help feeling that this country would be better off if we had more dirt farmers and fewer dirt novelists.

This is the season of the year when the amateur gardeners are wondering if it isn't about time to quit.

There are about 5,000 different languages in the world—and money talks in every one of them.

We'll bet no man is eating more fruit now than the fellow who predicted early in the season it would all be killed.

We see where a motorist fell off of Lookout Mountain. That's another reason for calling it Lookout Mountain.

Henry Ford wants to reform our currency. If Henry will wait a little while he will have all of it and then he can do what he wants to.

An eastern beauty doctor says dishwater makes the hands beautiful. Every woman should show this to her daughter.

Lightning struck a Seattle church. May have been after a man who dropped buttons in the contribution box.

President Harding says "We cannot have too much music." How about the chin music we get from Congress?

WITH THE WITS.

The Keys of the Other Place.

Once when Daniel Webster was sick in bed a neighboring preacher made a practice of dropping in to see him every day. One morning he made the cheerful observation to Daniel that he seemed to cough with more difficulty than usual.

"Well, now, that does surprise me," retorted the cheerful statesman, "for I have been practicing all night."

Upon another visit, Webster, with a twinkle in his eye, said: "Parson, I wish you had the keys of neaven."

"Why do you wish that, Mr. Webster?"

"Because you could let me in," smiled the genial Daniel.

"It would be much better for you, Webster," chuckled the clergyman, "if I had the keys of the other place, because I could then let you out."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Dobson is always bragging about his family tree."

"Why not? He's a nut, you know."—Exchange.

We'll bet the fellow who thought up hugging was surprised the first time he tried it out.

Home, Sweet Home.

Al was out working in the garden and his golf sticks were on the front porch, when a neighbor stopped by.

"Is the wife home, Al?"

"Do you think I'd be doing this if she wasn't?"

The Perfect Gent.

He rose,
"Madam, won't you sit in my seat?
Or would you prefer
To continue to stand
On my feet?"

Patrick had selected a sunny spot beside the cabin door and was enjoying his Sunday morning shave, when a neighbor passed by.

"Sure, and what are ye doing, Pat? Shaving outside?"

"And isn't it outside I should be shaving? Do ye think I'm fur lined?"

Blame the Dentist.

"Henry, why didn't you come to school yesterday?"

"I couldn't, Miss Spink. I had to go to the dentist with a toothache."

"Well, that's too bad. Does it still ache?"

"I don't know, mam."

"You don't know! Henry, you are trying to deceive me. How is it that ou don't know whether your tooth aches or not?"

"The dentist kept it, Miss Spink."

Will They Ever Stop?

The ocean liner had just come within hailing distance of the Emerald Isle. An Irish traveler, getting his first glimpse of "The Old Country" after a long absence abroad, threw his hat up in the air and yelled enthusiastically, "Hooray for old Ireland!"

An Englishman, standing near by, displeased at the other's sudden outburst, gloomed, "Bah, hooray for H——!"

"That's right," flashed back the Irishman, "every man for his own country."

A Problem.

Squire's Daughter (after reading letter from cottager's son)—And what will you do with the striped kimono your son says he's sending home?

Rustic Mother—You may well ask, missie. I suppose I'll have to put it in one of the pig-sties; but what I'm going to feed it on, goodness only knows.—London Punch.

When the Lightning Flashed.

"Ever get shocked talking over the telephone wire during a storm?"

"Yes, once. I called up my wife while she was house cleaning to say that I'd bring a friend home to dinner."—Boston Transcript.

The real reason
for buying Columbias
—they last longer

The largest laboratory, devoted to dry cell research, experiments continuously to *make* them "last longer." Columbia Hot Shot or Columbia Ignitors are "right" for your needs. That's why people have the habit of asking for Columbias.

Columbia Dry Batteries for all purposes are sold by hardware and general stores, electrical and auto supply shops, garages and implement dealers.

Columbia
Dry Batteries
—they last longer

Fahnestock Spring Clip Binding Posts on Ignitors at no extra charge

Children
Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

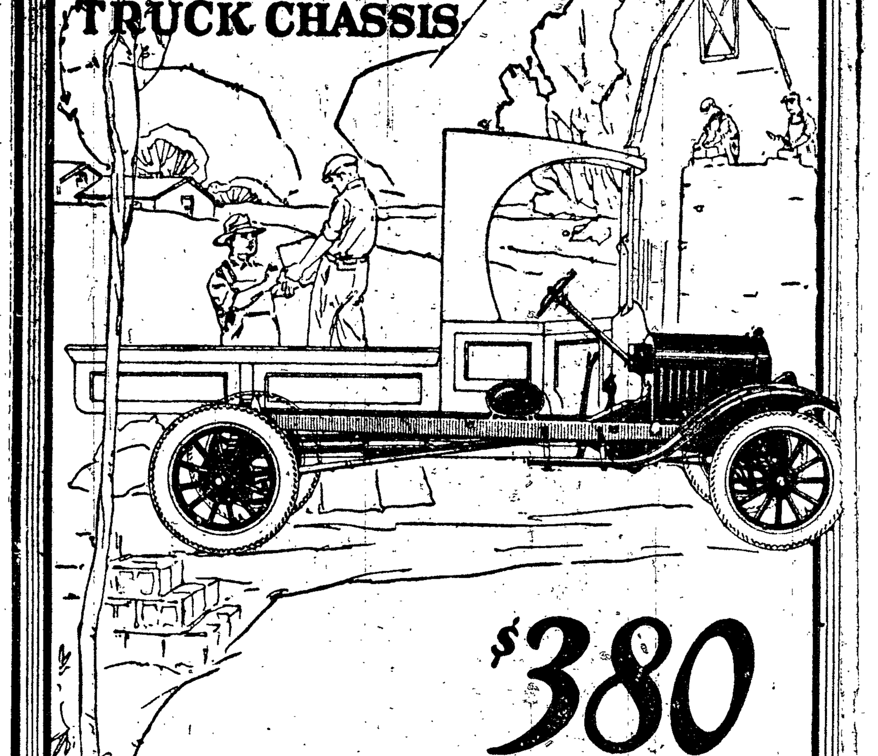
MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation	Wind Colic
Flatulency	To Sweeten Stomach
Diarrhea	Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Ford
TRUCK CHASSIS



$380
F. O. B. DETROIT

Still Lower Hauling Costs

are open to every line of business because of the present price on the Ford One-ton Truck. This dependable form of motor delivery is in general use wherever hauling at low cost and good speed is essential.

Original installation in your service costs so little and the subsequent saving in delivery cost is so great that further delay in putting a Ford One-ton Truck to work is needless extravagance.

List your order at once—a small down payment—convenient, easy terms.

Ford prices have never been so low
Ford quality has never been so high

EDWARD BROTHERS,
Authorized Ford Dealers,
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Spring Season, 1923.

... IN MANY VARIETIES ...

Straw Hats.

THE LATEST A SHAPE FOR EVERY HEAD
A HAT FOR EVERY PURSE.

WE ARE OUTFITTERS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY—
BUY IT HERE AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE
THE STORE OF HONEST VALUES.

JOS. O. MAUFFRAY,
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Platform of
W. J. Miller
Candidate for
State Revenue Agent
Advocating It Be Placed on Limited Salary Basis

I advocate "That the salary of the State Revenue Agent shall not exceed $5,000 per annum in full compensation for his services to be paid in the following manner:

Out of the 20 per cent commission allowed by law, to such Revenue Agent, he shall pay all the expenses of his office and attorneys fees, and retain a sum not to exceed $5,000 per annum for his salary and the balance of such commissions he shall pay into the State Treasury and make detailed itemized report to each session of the legislature as to the said account."

I favor a law providing for an annual audit of the accounts of all State officers, including the State Revenue Agent; in fact, such a law as was incorporated, in House Bill No. 989, which was introduced at the last session of the Legislature and passed both Houses, and was vetoed by the Governor for the alleged reason that it might interfere with a suit then pending that the Revenue Agent had filed against the Insurance Commissioner. If such a bill is introduced during my encumbency as State Revenue Agent, I will not lobby, or cause it to be done, against its passage, but will give it every honorable and commendable support within my power.

I will not permit the State Revenue Agent's office to become a political asset to the Governor's office.

Should I secure judgment in the Courts against any tax-dodger, I will not, thereafter consent to, or permit, a compromise settlement with the said tax dodger for a less amount than called for in said judgment, for in so doing, I would be establishing a precedent equivalent to inviting the tax-dodger and others so inclined to withhold the payment of their taxes according to law in order that they might be sued and afterwards make a compromise settlement with the Revenue Agent, and thereby sweeten the commissions of the Revenue Agent, and at the same time, withhold a portion of their rightful taxes due the State of Mississippi.

I will not send my deputies to the various counties of the State to harrass, intimidate and terrorize honest, peaceful and patriotic farmers, who happen to have upon their limited land areas, a few trees suitable and necessary for boards, fence-posts and building material, required for the successful maintenance of their farms, and endeavor to extort from them through the strong arm of the law, back taxes on their said limited timber holdings. It is my opinion that while a literal interpretation of the law affecting timber taxes would justify, possibly, the collection of such taxes, it is not the spirit of the law, nor was it ever intended by the law-makers that such collections should be made.

Under my administration, should any Legislative Committee during my term of office, report that a half-million dollars, more or less, has been over paid to any individual or corporation by any Department, Appointive Board, or Commission of the State, and further report, the suit could be brought by the State Revenue Agent for the recovery of this overpaid money, I will immediately enter suit to retrieve for the State the amount unlawfully so expended. Should I discover such a practice, otherwise, than through a report of a Legislative Committee, I will immediately enter suit to reclaim the unlawful expenditure, for I maintain that no faithful official in such a case needs instructions from the Legislature.

I propose to administer the affairs of the State Revenue Office in accordance with constructive principles rather than destructive.

Nor will I be a party to the building of a Political Dynasty out of the spoils wrung from the Tax-Dodger, "Trusts and Combines," so that I may hold in the hollow of my hand the Destiny of my State and have Governors, Attorney-Generals, Tax Commissioners, Levee Boards and Legislators follow my imperious will like the helianthus that ever turns its head to the sun, or like the day that follows the night.

Under my administration, the office of Revenue Agent shall assume an endless series of friendly gestures toward inviting capital to enter our domain unafraid of anything but to do wrong, fully protected from improper molestation, and, incidentally, to help to develop the State industrially, and thereby increase our taxable value.

In agreeing to accept the State Revenue Office on a compensation basis, not to exceed $5,000.00 per year, I feel that I need no additional incentive in the matter of salary, to make me faithfully discharge the duties of the office, and if elected, I pledge myself to be as diligent in the performance of such duties, as alert and assiduous in carrying out the oath of office, and as aggressive and uncompromising in securing legitimate withheld revenue, as if I received the full 20 per cent of all collected, which full 20 per cent, for the year 1921, was more than $75,000.00.

Respectfully,

W. J. MILLER.

WATCH YOUR TEETH

By
Mouth Hygiene Division
Bureau of Child Welfare
State Board of Health.

DEAD NERVES.

(By Rea Proctor McGee, D. D. S., M. D., Editor "Oral Hygiene.")

We don't really mean dead nerves when we say it—what we do mean is a tooth pulp that has had its circulation stopped. A pulp is a little, soft, connective tissue with blood vessels and nerve fibres that is found inside the tooth and is necessary to the life of the tooth.

The pulps are very sensitive and delicate. If they are exposed they die; in fact, they die sometimes when they are not exposed. Those that die without actual exposure have been irritated by tooth decay or improper use or injury, so that the pulp swells inside its bony case and chokes itself.

The tooth pulp could stand much more irritation if it had room to swell, but in its little canal inside the tooth there is no room. As soon as the pulp is irritated enough to swell ever so little, the pressure stops the incoming of the arterial blood and the escape of the venous blood and then the circulation stops and decomposition begins.

It is very unfortunate to have the pulp in a tooth die.

It is true that many times the dead pulp is successfully removed and the canal artificially filled so that the tooth remains useful for a long period, but many pulpless teeth abscess. The cleansing and filling of a tooth canal is a very difficult and skillful operation. Why not take such good care of the teeth and mouth that you will not take chances on having infection from abscessed teeth?

By keeping the teeth clean and having small cavities filled at once, the long, tedious and sometimes painful operation can be avoided. Sound teeth in good position and with live healthy nerves do not give trouble; they do their work willingly.

(Copyright, 1921, by Rea Proctor McGee.)

DISABLED WAR VETERANS WELCOME OFFER OF HENRY FORD HOSPITAL.

All Veterans Admitted in the Same Manner as Private Patients, and Treated on Exactly the Same Basis.

Disabled world war veterans of Michigan have welcomed the offer recently made by the Henry Fort Hospital and already more than fifty are undergoing treatment at the big institution.

All of the veetrans are admitted in the same manner as private patients and are treated on exactly the same basis. They are entitled to and receive the same quality of service and are distributed in the various units in the hospital according to the availability of rooms.

The first thought was to open a special unit for these men, but the hospital officials on consideration felt the men would be better satisfied if they were distributed throughout the hospital with the other patients and accordingly this plan was carried out.

Arrangements for opening the hospital services free of any charge to all disabled veterans of Michigan needing treatment were made a few weeks ago at a meeting between Alvin M. Owsley, national commander of the American Leigon; Henry Ford, Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, and Dr. Harkness, State commander of the American Legion.

The arrangements for the care of the disabled veterans continue in effect until December 31, 1923. If at that time Congress has not passed necessary legislation to afford hospitalization of ex-service men, the matter will come up for further discussion and the agreement renewed for another definite period.

The ex-service men are admitted following recommendation by the welfare office of the American Legion in Detroit.

Another arrangement also has been effected between the Legion and the Henry Ford Hospital whereby in extreme cases of destitute families of former service men their children needing hospitalization will be treated when designated by the Legion office.

Genuine.

"Mac, would you like a little of something Scotch—the real thing?"
"Well, now—I never—"
"Of course you would. Mary, bring out that pot of Dundee marmalade."—Life.

A pulley that squeaks and a man that throws the Bull both indicate the same thing—that something is slipping.

ORDINANCE No. 94.

AN ORDINANCE regulating the Water Service of the City Waterworks of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Section 1. Be it ordained, by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, That no person, firm or corporation, unless properly authorized by the written permission of the Superintendent of the Waterworks, shall be permitted to tap or make any connection with the mains or distributing pipes of the Bay St. Louis City Waterworks System.

Section 2. Every user of water furnished by the City Waterworks System shall keep their service pipes, stops and other fixtures in repair and properly protected.

Section 3. The Superintendent, or any person delegated by him, or any member of the Sewer and Water Committee, shall have free access at all reasonable hours to all parts of the building or premises, for the purpose of inspecting the condition of the plumbing and uses of water.

Section 4. In the event of waste on account of defective fixtures or plumbing, notice will be given user to have same repaired, and upon failure to do so within five days after such notification, water will be shut off from the premises until such repairs have been made, and an additional charge of $1 for turning off and on the water must be paid before the water will be again turned on.

Section 5. No individual or person except duly authorized employes of the Water Department shall hereafter be permitted to turn on water without first securing a permit from the Superintendent of the Waterworks.

Section 6. No licensed plumber will be permitted to turn on water for any purpose except for the purpose of testing his work, service pipes and fixtures, for which permits will be issued. After testing these, he shall again turn the water off.

Section 7. All persons desiring water service are requested to make application for the same through the Superintendent's office, where permits will be issued.

Section 8. Parties wishing to discontinue the use of water must give written notice thereof at the Superintendent's office; a failure to do this will render them liable for the payment of water rents until such notice has been given.

Section 9. All water rents are payable annually in advance, unless otherwise sepcified, and payment shall be made at the water office, on or before the 1st of July of each year. In case of any failure of user to make payment before the time expires, water will be shut off from their premises, and will not again be turned on until water rent due has been paid, together with an additional charge of $1 for having the water turned on again.

Section 10. No person will be permitted to use a hose for sprinkling gardens, sidewalks, streets and lawns, or washing carriages or other vehicles, with nozzles greater than one-fourth inch in diameter.

Section 11. No person shall habitually permit others, not members of their family, to use water from their pipes.

Section 12. All customers using meters will be assessed the usual market price for the meter and meter's box furnished, plus $1.00 for setting them in position. All meters to be located on the sidewalks. Parties using meters are also required to pay for all necessary repairs on same.

Section 13. Contractors, plasterers, bricklayers, stonemasons, cement walk builders, useing water for building purposes, will be required to take out a builder's permit for each separate job; and all owners or occupants are strictly prohibited from furnishing water or allowing same to be taken from any of their hydrants, by any person for building purposes, without a permit signed by the Superintendent of Waterworks.

Section 14. Hot water and steam boilers taking a supply of water directly from the service pipes, and depending on the hydostatic pressure of the pipe system for supplying same under working pressure, shall in all cases be required to insert a check valve in their supply pipe, through which water will have to pass before entering the boilers.

Section 15. All occupied premises containing bath, water closet, sink, private fountain or other fixtures, will be held as used, and will be charged for so long as they remain connected with the water service pipe.

Section 16. No abatement of water rents will be allowed by reason of removal, disuse or diminished use, or on vacant premises, unless notice is left at the water office when such change takes place.

Section 17. No person engaging or contracting to engage in sprinkling streets with carts will be permitted to obtain water from any fire plug without first securing a permit from the water offiec, and only those fire plugs, the location of which will be designated upon the permit, will be allowed to be used.

Section 18. All persons engaged in sprinkling streets are strictly prohibited from drawing water from any fire plug durnig a fire.

Section 19. Street and lawn sprinkling with hose will be permitted only between the hours of 6 and 9 a. m. and 4 and 9 p. m. All faucets having hose bib connections shall be charged for as sprinklers, whether used for that purpose or not.

Section 20. All licensed plumbers or other individuals contracting to lay any kind of service pipe connecting with the pipes of the waterworks system, shall, within 48 hours after completing the same, make a true return in writing on the back of the permit, of the length and size of the service pipe used, the number and kind of fixtures, and file same with waterworks office before water will be turned on the premises.

Section 21. All service pipes laid in streeets or alleys of the city shall be laid not less than 18 inches below the surface grade of the street.

Section 22. Manufacturers and others desiring an additional fire protection service introduced into their buildings shall be required to furnish their own meter and necessary material used in making the connection with the water pipes of the city.

Section 23. The tapping of all mains and water pipes, and the extensions of all service pipes between main and curbstone or sidewalk shall in every instance be done by the duly authorized employes of the waterworks, and all material used in these extensions shall be furnished by the water department. On all services a corporation curb cock inclosed in an iron box shall be placed at the curbstone or sidewalk. The connection at main to be made using lead goose neck, stop cock and standard galvanized wrought iron or lead pipe.

Section 24. No taps larger than three-fourths inch in diameter will be permitted, unlesbs especially authorized by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

Section 25. The Superintendent, when authorized by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, shall have the right to put in a meter on any service pipe, and charge for measured water instead of being governed by scheduled rates; and where meters are used, no attachments will be allowed between the corporation cock in main and the meter.

Section 26. No permit shall be allowed any owner or ocupant for use of water on the premises, where the annual water rent therefrom shall be less than ---- per annum.

Section 27. Hydraulic engines; elevators and motors of any design in which water from the waterworks is made use of as the motive power, or any service requiring a running jet, must be provided with a water meter.

Section 28. The proper officer whose duty it is to assess the water rates shall make a thorough inspection of all fixtures on premises supplied with water at least once a year, and oftener if necessary, and report all irregularities to Superintendent of Waterworks. But all rates are subject to change by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

Section 29. All plumbers doing business in connection with the Bay St. Louis City Waterworks shall file in the office of the waterworks a petition giving the name of the firm, the names of the members composing the firm, and the place of business, and shall indemnify and save harmless the city from all accidents and damages which may be sustained by reason of his or their failure to comply with all the rules and regulations herein established, under forfeiture of his or their license.

Section 30. The above restrictions in relation to obtaining permits are not to prevent licensed parties from rendering assistance in case of accident to service pipes occurring during the night, or at hours during which the office is closed.

Section 31. No plumber shall allow his name to be used by nay person or party, either for the purpose of obtaining permits or doing any work under his license. Neither shall plumbers loan any water user his key for the purpose of turning on or off water without a permit from the waterworks office.

Section 32. Where manufacturers or others desire fire protection only within their premises or buildings the line must be entirely separate from the regular water service, and plumbers or individuals are forbidden to make any connection to fire protection services, except for protection purposes, unless the customer is using the meter.

Section 33. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to back up a horse, horses, automobiles or vehicles of any kind, or hitch to or leave standing the same within five feet of any fire hydrant, or place any goods, materials, or other obstructions, within five feet of any fire hydrant, or in any manner impede the free access to or the immediate connection with any fire hydrant by the fire department.

Section 34. Where two premises are supplied from the same tap a separate curb stop and box must be provided for each premises.

Section 35. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to permit water to run continuously from any hydrant, water cock or other fixture, whether in yard or building, at any time, and all plumbing shall be so arranged with stop and waste cock that the pipes may be thoroughly drained.

Section 36. The City reserves the right to shut off water from any of the mains, while making extensions or repairs; also to shut off the water without notice when the exigencies of the case require, and to keep it shut off only so long as may be necessary.

Section 37. The laying of joint service pipe to supply more than three premises is forbidden.

Section 38. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined in a sum not exceeding $50.00.

Section 39. As the public interest demands it, this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

R. W. WEBB, Mayor.

Attest: S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

ORDINANCE No. 93.

AN ORDINANCE providing for the control of the Waterwork System of the City of Bay St. Louis, keeping of waterwork records, creating the office of Superintendent of Waterworks, term of office and defining duties of Superintendent of Waterworks and authorizing the Board of Mayor and Alderman to fix salary of Superintendent of Waterworks by an order on the minutes.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the Board, of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, that the waterwork system shall be under the control of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen and such committees, agents, officers and employees as the Board of Mayor and Aldermen may designate, appoint and employ.

Section 2. That there shall be kept a separate record or book known as the "WATERWORK SERVICE RECORD," showing all necessary matters pertaining to the waterwork system, including the following information and record: Name of subscriber or renter; the location and number of the property, the date installed or connected; the rate of the service; the kind of service; the payments made and due, and all other things deemed necessary by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

Section 3. There shall be a Superintendent of Waterworks, whose duties shall be to maintain, care for, repair and in every way operate and maintain the entire waterwork system of the City in a first class condition and to collect all water rent, which shall be deposited with the City Depository. He shall receive his orders from the Board of Mayor and Alderman or from the Mayor and the Chairman of the Sewerage and Waterwork Committee jointly in writing, during vacation of the Board.

Section 4. The Superintendent shall devote his entire time and attention to the City Waterwork System, and shall not be interested in any other work of contract, directly or indirectly. He shall give bond approved by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen in a sum of not less than three thousand ($3,000.00) dollars for faithful performance of duties.

Section 5. The Superintendent shall be appointed for such time as may be designated by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, but for a period not longer than the term of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen then in office.

Section 6. The Superintendent of Waterworks shall receive such salary as the Board of Mayor and Aldermen may fix from time to time by an order on the minutes.

Section 7. The Superintendent of the Waterworks shall make a monthly report to the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, showing amount of new connections made, amount disconnected, names and locations of all patrons connected or disconnected to or from the waterwork system; work done, tools and material on hand, and money collected, and all other things as the Board of Mayor and Aldermen may require.

Section 8. All water rate service, rental or charge, shall be under the control and supervision of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, and all temporary rates fixed by the Superintendent and all other rates or rental charges shall be subject to change or revision by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

Section 9. There shall be a sewerage and waterwork committee, composed of three members of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, appointed by the Mayor, which committee shall have the power and authority of other committees of the Board when said Board of Mayor and Aldermen are in vacation.

Section 10. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

R. W. WEBB, Mayor.

Attest: S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR REPAIR OF COUNTY JAIL.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, State of Mississippi, at the office of the Clerk of the Board, Bay St. Louis, Miss., until 11 o'clock A. M.,

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1923,

for the repair of the county jail, as per plans and specifications on file at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Sealed bids to be accompanied by certified check of $500.00 as evidence of good faith, and successful bidder to make a bond in equal amount of his bid and contract.

The Board reserves the right to rejects any and all bids.

This 6th day of June, A. D. 1923.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

RESOLUTION.

Whereas, the Board of City School Trustees have presented a request to this Board for an issuance of Bond for constructing and equipping a Central School building, and an engineer or architect has drawn plans and submitted estimates to the School Board and said School Board believes, recommends and urges that bonds be issued in the sum of one hundred thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary and legal.

Therefore, Be it Resolved by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, That it is their intention and purpose to issue bonds of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, in the sum of one hundred thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary and legal, at a rate of interest not exceeding six per cent per annum, for the purpose of building and equipping a Central School building in said city, on Second street, between Carroll avenue and Ulman avenue, on the lot where the present Central School is located, for use of the children of the city, as provided by law. [illegible] the Webb School and the Taylor School shall be maintained and continued for the children in those localities where they are at present.

Be it further Resolved, That this resolution be published and election held in accordance with Chapter 206 of the Laws of Mississippi of 1920, and section 3416 of the Anotated Code of 1906 of the State (Sec. 5968 of the Hemingway Code) and such other sections of the Anotated Code of 1906 of the State of Mississippi and such amendments thereto as may have been made and are applicable thereto, including said Chapter 206 of the Laws of 1920 aforesaid, and the provisions of the Special Charter of said City, for the purpose of notifying the people of the City of Bay St Louis, Miss. of the proposed action of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of said City and of the election to decide the issuance of said bonds.

It is further resolved that an election be held on Saturday, June 30th, 1923, within legal hours, to vote on the question of whether or not the said bonds in the sum of $100,000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary and legal, with interest at the rate of not more than six per cent per annum, be issued for the purpose of building or constructing a Central School building.

Be it further resolved that the following named persons be and are hereby appointed as Commissioners to hold said election, to-wit., W. H. McDaniel, Miguel Parrillo and W. C. Brenford, and that said Commissioners have printed the necessary tickets or ballots for said election, and that said tickets or ballots shall contain and embody the intentions of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen to issue said bonds for said purpose and all other things required by law, and on the bottom of said tickets or ballots shall be the following:

For the Bond Issue.
Against the Bond Issue.

NOTICE OF CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held at the City Hall on Saturday, the 30th day of June, 1923, during legal hours, to determine whether the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, shall issue bonds to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary and legal, with interest at the rate of not more than six per cent per annum, for building and equipping a Central School on the lot on Second street, between Ulman avenue and Carroll avenue, the Webb School and Taylor School to be used and continued as located.

R. W. WEBB, Mayor.

S. J. LADNER, City Secretary.

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2643.

The State of Mississippi,

To Commercial Germania Trust and Savings Bank, Dr. G. Gordan Smith, Louis Schuler, Dr. J. J. Wymer, [illegible] A. Carriere, Ernest A. Carriere, E. A. Carriere, Frank Jaubert.

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 1st Monday of July, A. D. 1923, to defend the suit in said Court of Helen M. [illegible], wherein you are a defendant.

This 21st day of June A. D. 1923.

[Seal.] A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS OF THE FILING OF THE COUNTY ASSESSMENT ROLL.

I have this day filed with the Clerk of the Chancery Court the assessment rolls of realty and personal property for the years 1923-1924.

The Board of Supervisors will sit on Monday, July 2nd, [illegible] correcting and equalizing said rolls, [illegible] their August meeting will hear and act on all objections thereto.

F. C. BORDAGES, SR.,
Tax Assessor Hancock County, Miss.
Bay St. Louis, Miss., June 9, 1923.

TO THE TAX PAYERS OF CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

The assessment roll of real property in the City of Bay St. Louis for the year 1923 has been filed with the Clerk of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of said City. The Board of Mayor and Aldermen at its July meeting, proceed to equalize said roll; the roll will be open for inspection and examination, and all persons having objections to it [illegible] the AUGUST MEETING of the Board present said objections.

FERDINAND H. BELOFF,
Tax Assessor.
Bay St. Louis, Miss., June 9, 1923.

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is the most speedy remedy we know for Constipation, Biliousness, Colds, Headaches and Malarial Fever.

Normal weather continued in New Orleans with the highest temperature 87.5, and the lowest 75, during the past 24 hours. No gasps, no prostrations. Dr. Cline, the forecaster, said men in the South, being accustomed to moderately warm weaher all year, adapted themselves more readily to heat than did those of the North, who had to contend with great ranges from intense cold to intense heat. The big idea is to pass your winters in the South, then stay here in the summer to avoid the heat.—New Orleans Item.

The above was written in connection with the heat prostrations which have been occurring in Chicago and other cites of the North and West, where several deaths have been reported recently.

Verily, we of this part of God's country have every reason to revel in our good fortune: mild winters, balmy breezy summers and in fact everything that tends to make life one great game well worth the living. Those who can afford it should not miss the opportunity to spend their idling hours on America's Gulf Coast Riviera, and enjoy life to its fullest extent.

"Pull" helps only the man who has to be dragged. It is of no use to the pusher.

A clock is the only worker that keeps on working after it has struck.

A Wish

"I have taken Cardui for run-down, worn-out condition, nervousness and sleeplessness, and I was weak, too," says Mrs. Silvie Estes, of Jennings, Okla. "Cardui did me just lots of good—so much that I gave it to my daughter. She complained of a soreness in her sides and hips. She took three bottles of

CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

and her condition was much better.

"We have lived here, near Jennings, for 26 years, and now we have our own home in town. I have had to work pretty hard, as this country wasn't built up and it made it hard for us.

"WISH I could tell weak women of Cardui's treatment that helped give me health..."

GIRL WITH BROKEN SPINE IS ELOPER.

San Francisco, June 18.—Miss Jean Strang, whose spine was fractured in an automobile accident last year and who since has lived strapped to a board, was able to leave the board for the first time last week and seized the occasion to elope with George Franklin, who carried his bride in his arms from the automobile to the altar. Each is 19 years old.

Mrs. Pauline Franklin, mother of the bridegroom, announced that she would seek to have the marriage annulled. Mrs. Rebecca Strang, mother of the girl, also is said to favor an annulment. Police were asked to search for the couple.

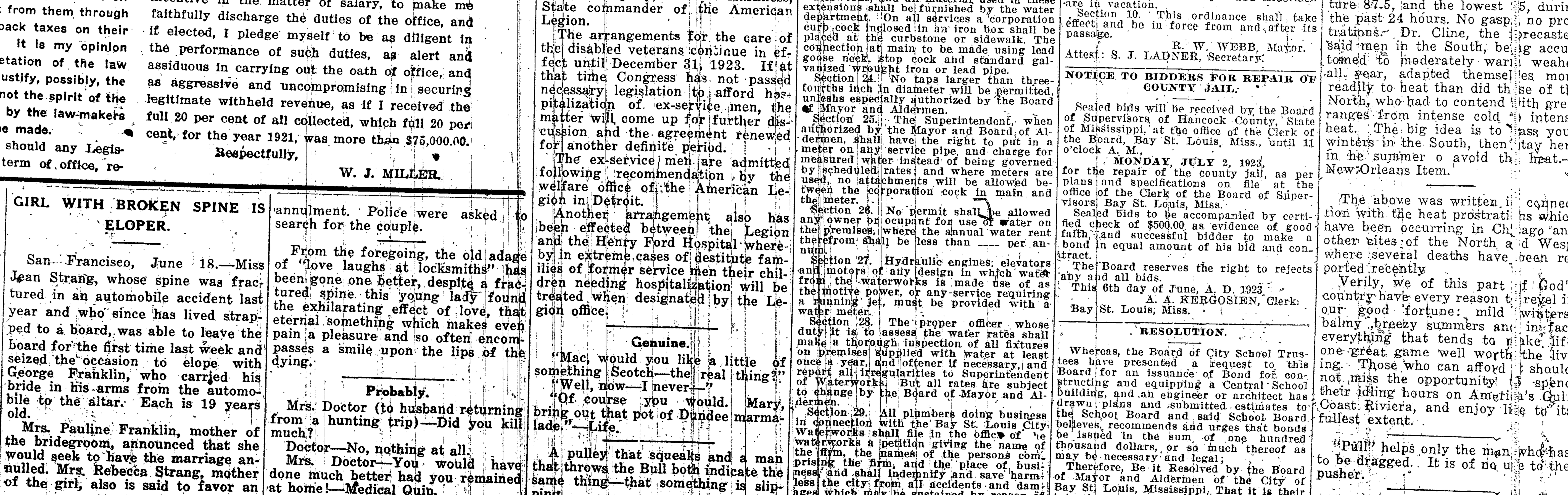
From the foregoing, the old adage of "love laughs at locksmiths" has been gone one better, despite a fractured spine this young lady found the exhilarating effect of love, that eternal something which makes even pain a pleasure and so often encompasses a smile upon the lips of the dying.

Probably.

Mrs. Doctor (to husband returning from a hunting trip)—Did you kill much?

Doctor—No, nothing at all.

Mrs. Doctor—You would have done much better had you remained at home!—Medical Quip.



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION.
T. B. KELLAR

ILAUS JOPES

FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS.
SYLVAN J. LADNER

E. VAN WHITFIELD

A. A. KERGOSIEN

M. LUTHER ANSLEY

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR.
J. C. JONES

JOSEPH V. BONTEMPS

CLAUD MONTI

HENRY T. FAYARD.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR.
F. C. BORDAGES, SR.,

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
C. L. WALLER.

FOR TREASURER,
ALPHONSE FAYARD.

FOR SUPERVISOR—DIST. NO. 1.
H. S WESTON.

CHRIS DORN.

FOR SUPERVISOR—BEAT 2.
J. B. WHEAT

J. N. KELLAR

FOR SUPERVISOR—BEAT 4.
FRED CURET.

FOR SUPERVISOR—BEAT 5.
JOSEPH L. FAVRE

VINCENT P. MORAN

JEROME CUEVAS

CITY ECHOES.

—Mrs. Camye Curet, of the Kiln, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. LeFebvre, in New Orleans.

—Mrs. Paul Bothe, of South Baltimore, Md., is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. C. E. Bothe, in Kellar street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jas. LeFebvre, accompanied by their charming daughter, Miss Jennette, are occupying their summer home.

—Miss Frances Barrett, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gager for the past two weeks, will return to her home on July 1st.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Davis, with Mrs. C. S. Vann, of Biloxi, were guests last Sunday of Mrs. Edith K. Daxis, at her home in Carroll avenue.

—Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Horton are entertaining two fair guests in the persons of Mrs. Morrow, of Alabama, and Miss Luther, of the Crescent City.

—Captain G. E. Mader, master of the 10,000-ton steamship Jeff Davis, cleared from New Orleans last Monday for Dublin, Cork, and Belfast, Ireland.

—During the past week an electric light has been installed and turned on at night on top of the new waterworks main tower, illuminating the city for several miles and proving a great advantage. This light can be seen for over fifty miles and will act as a guide to ships at sea.

—Three of the Bay's adventurous young men, Ludger Mauffray, Rufus Whitfield and Julius Moran, left during the week for New Orleans, where they intend shipping "before the mast" as sailors on some European-bound vessel. The young men are intent on "roughin' it" and we daresay they will be accommodated seriously—however, we wish them God-speed.

—The adjutant general's office, War Department, at Washington, D. C., has forwarded the applications to enroll in the Citizens' Military Training Camp to Mrs. M. C. Gager, K. of C. Bureau, Hancock county courthouse. Any man or boy from 17 to 24 years of age can fill in one of these applications should he desire to go to the Military Training Camp for thirty days during the summer of 1923. These camps will be held at Camp McClellan, Fort Barrancas, Florida, and Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

A DEBT WE OWE THE DEAD.

When those we love most dearly on earth are called to that bourne from whence no traveller returns, and we tearfully, with leaden hearts, gently place their cold forms beneath the sod; we cover the fresh mound with beautiful flowers and water them with our tears—then we slowly turn and retrace our footsteps homeward.

Should we consider that our last office? Is it possible we owe those cold forms no more consideration, save a memory!

Can we not prove our affection further by keeping that lonely grave in order? Aye, we can, and we must, else the world accuses us rightly of forgetting.

A few ladies of Bay St. Louis, with Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois as their president, formed an association called "Cedar Rest Association," for the purpose of keeping the cemetery of that name in good condition. A call was sent out to those who have stood upon that hallowed ground and promised their dead never to forget. The call was for a small payment to enable the good ladies to continue their work.

IT HAS NOT BEEN ANSWERED.

Why, fellow citizens, can we not help to keep this sacred task alive? No matter what your contribution be, hand it to Mrs. Bourgeois and it will be in keeping with the promise your heart made as you stood with bowed head over the last that remained of your beloved.

Don't put it off. DO IT NOW!

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM.

Attractions Coming for Next Week.

MONDAY, JULY 2:
Claire Windsor and Colleen Moore in "Broken Chains," and comedy.

* * *

TUESDAY, JULY 3:
Mae Muray in "Broadway Rose," and Harold Lloyd comedy.

* * *

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4:
Tom Mix in "Just Tony," comedy and Fox News.

* * *

THURSDAY, JULY 5:
Norma Talmadge in "The Voice from the Minaret," Harold Lloyd comedy and Fox News.

FRIDAY, JULY 6:
May McAvoy in "The Top of New York" and "The Leather Pushers."

SATURDAY, JULY 7:
Dorothy Dalton in "Dark Secrets" and Sunshine Comedy.

COLUMN de BULL.

By FULLER BULL, of Bay St. Louis.

By Fuller Bull.

Micky McGuire, Esq.
Lil ole New York.

Dear Mick:

I been scribin' to Red Hogan, an' leavin' ye out in the cold when I know it would be doin' yer old heart good to get a bitta news from the old Bay, an' specially as regards the noble athletes whats doin' the grand stunts in this day of champeenships an' the etcet. Well, Micky, if yer heart is that cravin' for the latest 'mong the mighty, its me what's gointa dish out to ye that dope what's got "sterlin" marked all over it for the genuine artickel.

Ever since them college lads gotta ticket for home an' the woodpile, the two noted teams from the Animal League, what has they home grounds out furninst the broad white strippa roadway whats got the monicker of Dunbar Ave. have been battlin' it out to the queen's taste every Sab., rain or shine: Thems the Bulls an' the Bears, Micky boy, an' two hotter teams never graced anybody's diamond then what they are; them lads go out for BLOOD, aye, buckets of BLOOD, Micky, an' 'twould do yer soul good to lamp 'em a few times.

Them Bears have been ridin' them Bulls so long that its gotta be a sorta habit with 'em. Noisy Gueydan stayed till he couldn't see no way to tame the Bears an' he took to the tall an' uncut, there to rest world without end. Then a husky guy what's known on the Bayou Bowery by the cog. of Smilin' Netto, gets in the box an' says he's a real Bear tamer; well, Micky, he finds out that he's in the wrong circus, an' the pesky bruins won't eat outta his hands, even with Sweet Papa all dolled up in mask an' chest protector an' etcet behind the bat.

Them Bears gotta battery what would make Muggsy Mac green with envy. A husky twirler called Kid Conrad with his runnin' mate in Scrappy Geo. Johnson, has been doin' the butcherin' of the Bulls so long that they RED up to where the comb hangs out every mornin'.

Las Sab. they hadda nother barbecue out on the Ave. in a double-header. Old Jupe Pluve tried to drown 'em out for a while, but they ain't the lads to dodge the showers, they ducks right in an' starts the scrap any old how. The mud was churned up till the cream of Hancock County was floatin' all over the grounds, only once did they take to cover, an' that was when the rain gods was emptyin' the whole bucket at once, they shys under the movable grandstands (or Ford stands) for a lil minute, but was soon at it again.

Corn-tassle Joe. Thibideau gets the job as Umps., but the game didn't go very far before them Bulls gotta hornin' in with the kicks an' says that Joe was leanin' on the Bear side; Secon-the-motion Bill kicks up a big hole at the 3rd station an' gets so hot his collar burns a bit, Smilin' Netto swears that Corn-tassle can't tell a outshoot from a fadeaway ball, an' he won't work for nothin', Sweet Papa tells him to keep her up for the glory of the Bulls, an' he finishes the game.

The foxy Kid grins, takes another outta Star plug over on the tarboard side of his phiz, an' lobs 'em over like Carl Mays. When the mud gets right deep the Kid starts the Submarine ball an 'the Bulls all went outta pasture.

The first game goes to the Bears by a score of 14 to 13.

Dan'l-in-the-Lions-den is Capt. of the score card again, an' seems to have a strangle hold on the job.

The honors of the willow goes to Peewee Fayard, who slams out the only homer of the period an' drives in a coupla Bears ahead of him.

The second spasm only gotta goin' two innin's when the new umps hadda call time, with the score loomin' up 8 to 2 favor them Bears, that took the starch outta them horned animals, even with they own choice of umpire in which his nibs "Mitre-Box Elmer" Bourgeois officiated.

We don't see just why they don't get Santy-Claus back on the job.

You don't savvy Santy, do you, Micky? Well, bo, he's all to the gravy on the Umps line, gotta eagle lamp what never misses fire, an' hits on all 6 at one time, an' never gets whiskers tangled up.

Micky, you wouldn't treat it as gospel, but fact is them Bulls even had nerve enough to DEmand that them Bears give over two of Cedar Pt.'s best players, so justa show they was sports, the Bruins turns over Vic Colson an' Emile Adams—an' puts 'em to sleep anyhow.

After the barbecue (when the Bull was all EAT up) you'da thought that they was havin' a funeral down the Ave. It was that quiet that some jane popped her chewin' gum an' everybody thought it was a gun went off.

The Bulls swear that if ever they succed in takin' the measure of Kid Conrad in a game, theys gointa be bear meat scattered from Cedar Point clean to the Jackson house.

Well, Micky, boy, the Bay's the place again this summer, we read in the papers that you birds are all fryin' an' bakin' up in the north an' west, we do have a pity for you, because it's here we don't do either, bake or fry; we enjoy livin' in what the good Lord handed out as America's garden on the big breezy coast, where the only thing what's hot is the stuff you buy in some dark spot from a guy wearin' boots.

We gointa have sucha 4th of July that Geo. Wash will wanta leave his parkin' place in Mt. Vernon to be with us. Every firecracker with a guarantee not to go deeped than the skin.

Well, the same to you, Micky, when you get ready, just park yer boat down at the bayou an' enjoy livin' long with

Yer friend,
FULLER.

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Cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever. It kills the germs that cause the fever.

PUBLISHER THE ECHO IN THE HEART OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

(Continued from Page One.)

We ride for many miles, probably forty or fifty, or more, in this countr ythat seemingly God forgot. One o fthe stations is called Lava. Surroundnig this station and for twenty miles around are great blocks of lava from an extinct volcano not far away. The lava is in heavy layers and in big chunks. We were told it is hard as stone. In appearance it is porous and black and gummy. It lies in great depths and forms hills in many parts.

Meets Real Cowboy.

On the train was a real cowboy from one of the largest cattle ranches located near El Paso. From his interesting story, relating many instances, it was evident there is quite a divergence from the cowboy in real life and the cowboy in movies, save for the tall and white fedora hat. This is the cowboy's pride and prized-most possession. "Yes, we carry a gun," said the cowboy, but not like in the movies, where the wild rides are depicted and the frequent firing, in the air is so much show. We carry a gun only when driving the stock. This is for self protection. If we should fall or be thrown off while riding and a foot should be caught in stirrup, with horse frightened and running away, then we shoot the animal to stop his mad stampete and to be rescued from being dragged to death.

Albuquerque, City of Southwest.

Reaching Albuquerque long before nightfall, on alighting, one is refreshed with the sight of the beautiful and picturesque hotel at the depot—"The Alvarado"—another of Fred Harvey's institutions connected with the Santa Fe system. The hotel is built on the Pueblo (Indian) style of architecture, containing 120 rooms. It is lavish in every appointment, thoroughly modern and feeds over two thousand people daily. The great trans-continental trains stop here coming and going and 25 minutes is allowed for meals. The hotel attracts many visitors to Albuquerque and it is well to make reservations. One must visit here to appreciate it. I have seen nothing like it, save the famous Mission Inn at Riverside, California, which was described in these columns in extense two years ago.

Mr .and Mrs. Geo. R. Rea stopped here during Christmas week on their way to California, and to them I am indebted for the recommendation to stop here. One could tarry here long, but tempus fuget.

The University of Mexico is quite an institution here. We visited it today. Miss Lillith Ansley, of Bay St. Louis, is attending summer normal.

Located at an altitude of 5,000 feet above sea level, the University will continue during June and July of 1923, a summer session of six weeks' duration. It will combine the advantages of sound academic standards, vacation study, and recreation almost under the shadow of the great Sandia Mountains, and in proximity to Indian villages and fascinating ruins of archaeological significance.

The sunshine of New Mexico is hot, but one sleeps comfortably only under a blanket in the shade or at night in this wonderful, dry climate which is called rightly the "Well Country."

Albuquerque, in the suburbs of which is the State University, is a modern city of some 25,000 inhabitants close to the historic Rio Grande. There are few locations in America better suited for the work and play of a summer school, particularly for persons who wish a change from the enervating climate of damp regions of the South or of regions of low altitude and heat.

Miss Ansley is enthused and interested in her work, and says the climate is exhilerating and condusive to study.

She is visiting at the home of her sister, Gussie, who is Mrs. Perry Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have just moved into their own new home, a beautiful and modern structure. Their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Pickett, reside nearby in fashionable Luna street and have a handsome home and three beautiful young daughters.

Indians Abound Aplenty.

It is quite interesting to view the Indians squatted in front of the hotel, and only a few yards from the trains. The Pueblo Indians live here, their abode is at Isalenta, 12 or 14 miles west of Albuquerque. They are arrayed in brightest of colors. They have not shed their blankets nor their beads, and are adorned with plenty, which they fashion from silver. This silver metal they procured from Mexican dollars.

On the ground are displayed their wares, principally pottery. The Indian is expert in the making of this ware. Of course, there are interesting curio stores here, but the prices are higher than those required of the original manufacturer, who is retailer as well as wholesaler.

In the depot building is the Indian house. Here are the more pretentious goods and wares. The Indian women are seen at work weaving the Navajo blankets and rugs. We were shown one Navajo "art square," requiring one squaw ten years to weave. The price was $750.00.

Indians Adverse to Kodak.

Everyone who travels anywhere these days goes forth with a kodak. Mr. Templet, of the Bay Jewelry Store, supplied me with one to advantage. Thanks to his splendid selection.

Everyone wishes to "snap" the Indians, but they are adverse to having their "picture took." They are filled with superstition and are creatures of habit. They draw back from civilization and its suctoms, even though they are "civilized." However, they are real Americans, and do not shrink from tip and graft, in that sense so facetiously ascribed to the average American. So we procured some excellent pictures, after persuasion and a little of the long green.

Visit to Isalenti.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Wm. Pickett and his excellent wife, who before her marriage was Miss Margaret Ansley, of Bay St. Louis, accompanied by Miss Lillith Ansley, of Bay St. Louis, who is visiting here, we visited this Pueblo—Indian village. The trip was made in Mr. Pickett's car and the scenes along the route were both unusually interesting and picturesque. Unlike anything one sees elsewhere.

Isalenta is a typical Indian village. No one lives here but the Redskin, save one man, a Frenchman, 70 years of age, the good padre in charge of the church, St. Augustine. He has administered to the Indians for 32 years. He is not only the spiritual advisen, but seeks their corporal interest as well. Here are 1,148 Indians. The padre was a personal friend of the late Monseigneur Chapelle. He speaks, in addition to French, Spanish, Indian and English. The life of this saintly man is certainly one of sacrifice and self-abnegation.

We leave here tomorrow for the Grand Canyon, in Arizona, to view Nature's greatest wonder, but it will not be with a sense of satisfaction and feeling of fond recollections of the stay in Albuquerque, the heart of the great Southwest. By Saturday night we ought to be in California, the beautiful, stopping at Los Angeles. More anon.

CHAS. G. MOREAU.

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ACTIVITIES OF COLORED METHODISTS AT GULFSIDE.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, through its commission on course of study, is holding a ten-days school for undergraduate ministers at the Jackson House, near Waveland, Mississippi. The property now bears the name of Gulfside Association, the same having been taken over recently by a group of Methodists under the leadership of Bishop R. E. Jones, and so changed and improved as to accommodate the school above referred to. Fifty young, aggressive ministers compose the school and they are engaged in intensive study upon subjects outlined by the commission. The faculty is made up of church leaders who are experts when it comes to the respective subjects handled. Dr. Allen MacRossie, of New York, chairman of the commission, is present, but the work is directed by Dr. W. J. King, of Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga. This training is for one purpose only, and that is to better fit the young ministers to preach the Gospel more effectively. Both teachers and pupils are greatly pleased with the treatment accorded them by the citizens of this community and appear to regret that their stay must be so short. Among those to whom they are especially indebted for courtesies should be mentioned Prof. G. W. Brown, of Bay St. Louis, who has been ready day and night to help in every way requested. The following representative Methodists are present: Dr. E. M. Jones, New Orleans; Dr. M. A. Dogen, Marshall, Texas; Dr. R. N. Brooks, Austin, Texas; Dr. J. B. F. Shaw, Meridian, Miss.; Dr. M. J. Howard, Atlanta, Ga.; Rev. T. B. Echols, New Orleans; Dr. Chas. M. Melder, New Orleans; Dr. Jas. Hanan, New York; Dr. O. G. Jenken, New Orleans; Dr. S. G. Stanley and Rev. D. L. Morgan, Meridian, Miss.

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When Douglas Fairbanks went to Richard Mansfield, told him he wanted to be an actor, and asked him for advice, Mansfield counselled him to go home and "develop himself," to learn all sorts of things.

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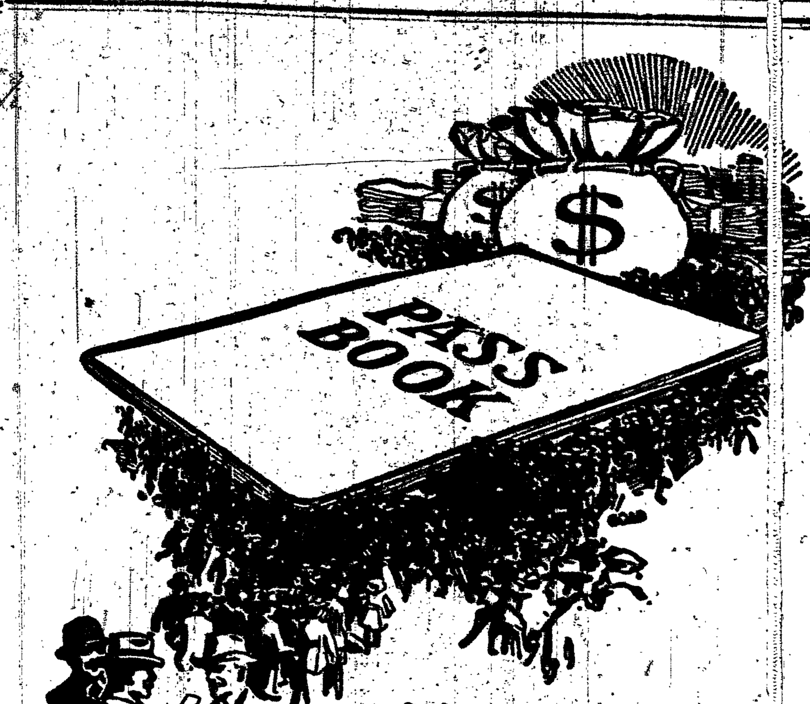

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